

Library update

New depository to free much-needed space in Paley. See page 2.



Advancing diversity

Multicultural Affairs' Brown shares her vision. See page 3.



Hurrah for spring

Spring Fling was a sunny carnival at Main Campus. See page 8.



TEMPLE TIMES

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On the eve of David Adamany's retirement, a reflection on the achievements of his eventful six-year tenure — and on Temple's future challenges

Energy to burn

By Hillel J. Hoffmann
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Soon after David Adamany took office as Temple's eighth president in May 2000, he began to work on a project that would herald a new era of progress at the University. The task took eight months to complete and drew on his decades of experience as a leader and a teacher as well as on consultations with dozens of students, faculty, staff, trustees, alumni and community leaders. Finally, in June 2001, he unveiled his creation.

It wasn't a blueprint for a redesign of the Main Campus. It wasn't a new organizational chart of the University's administrative hierarchy. Nor was it an announcement of a new logo, stadium or lab.

It was a list.

Not just any list, mind you — it was a 24-page to-do list called "The President's Self Study and Agenda." In it, President Adamany outlined his goals for Temple in the coming years, covering all aspects of the University's enterprise from academic programs and student life to facilities and fund raising. The "Self Study" was an imposing document, but those who chose to download it from the President's Web site were treated to a glimpse of the University's future. Today, less than five years after the document's creation, the goals laid out in the "Self Study" have either been reached or are on target to be reached by 2009:

• **Increase enrollment.** Since 2000, Temple's total student enrollment has increased by 17 percent to an



Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography

The Baptist Temple was given new life under President David Adamany's watch; since his arrival in 2001, more than \$400 million in capital projects has either been completed or is about to begin. Above, Mike Natale, project supervisor for contractor J.S. Cornell & Sons, Richard Brodhead, Boyer College of Music associate dean, and President Adamany toured the now-115-year-old Baptist Temple in fall 2003, after its first phase of preservation was complete.

all-time high of more than 34,000, fueled by an unprecedented surge in undergraduate applications — up 40 percent over the past five years. "Now Temple is a first choice for thousands of students in Pennsylvania and neighboring states," Trustee Patrick V. Larkin said.

• **Hire new faculty.** The University has hired more than 140 tenured or tenure-track faculty recruits from

the world's leading universities since 2003 — a stunning development at a time of faculty cutbacks nationwide. "David Adamany's recruitment of a large number of wonderful, accomplished faculty has helped raise the national recognition of Temple as a great

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Community groups get boost with Temple's help



Photo courtesy Centro Nueva Creacion

Destiny Martinez and Nicole Marcote of Centro Nueva Creacion, a community center in North Philadelphia, show off a puppet made by students in the center's arts program. The University's Center for Social Policy and Community Development is administering a federal grant to support local community organizations including Centro Nueva Creacion.

By Patti Truant
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After the schools in North Philadelphia have closed for the day, the learning is just getting started for youngsters at Centro Nueva Creacion, a community center in the Fairhill neighborhood.

About 40 percent of this predominantly Hispanic neighborhood's population is under the age of 18, and the center is a rare haven for enriching after-school activities.

"There's not a lot of space to hang out or play in this neighborhood," said Katey Metzroth, the center's development director. "We focus on giving the youth something positive to do and providing skills they aren't getting in school."

This includes helping students with homework and fostering creativity with art and photography classes. Pre-work programs allow teens to plan for the future with community service and career exploration.

However, funding sources can be unpredictable and hard to come by, so their own long-term planning is important to the survival of a grassroots organization like Centro Nueva Creacion.

That's where Temple is stepping in to help.

Centro Nueva Creacion, along with 15 other local community service organizations, soon will be receiving funds for capacity building through Temple's Center for Social Policy and Community

Development. In 2005, Temple was one of 20 intermediary groups to receive grants through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Compassion Capital Fund, which provided \$890,000 to support faith- and community-based organizations.

Over the past two months, the center, part of the School of Social Administration, has been guiding the organizations through a rigorous grant application and training process. On May 1, the center will formally announce the recipients of its Building Leadership and Organizational Capacity (BLOC) grant program.

The CSPCD will provide \$20,000

CSPCD on page 6

Bits&PCs

Pilot version of OWLnet debuts in Temple Japan

The Temple University Japan Campus successfully concluded a pilot project that enabled undergraduate students to self-register for courses via OWLnet. Students in the pilot chose from a selection of Temple University courses offered in Japan.

They also added courses and modified their rosters just like their Main Campus counterparts. A full rollout of the TUJ version of OWLnet is expected to take place in the fall.

◆ Ctrax music subscription now free for students

Computer Services has worked with Cdigix to pilot a new plan that allows Temple students to sign up or continue their Ctrax music subscription service free of charge. Faculty and staff may sign up or continue their subscriptions for just \$5.99 a month.

This new free pilot comes as a result of the successful introductory trial of Ctrax, in which thousands of Temple students, faculty members and staff members took part. During the Ctrax trial, more than half a million songs and albums were downloaded and millions more songs traveled over Temple's network into PCs and laptops all over the University.

Using Ctrax, you can listen online to full tracks or entire CDs in high-quality stereo sound. You can also download an unlimited number of individual tracks or entire CDs to your PC, which you can then listen to without having to be connected to the Internet.

These tracks are referred to as tethered downloads because they are attached (or tethered) to your PC. You cannot burn these tethered downloads to a CD or transfer them to a portable player or to someone else's PC. You can, however, perform tethered downloads on up to three PCs that you own. While you do not actually own the tracks that you download, you can keep them and listen to them as long as you continue to subscribe to Ctrax.

If you do decide to purchase a track or full album, you can do so for just 89 cents per track or \$9.99 per album. These purchased tracks are yours forever, and you may burn them to CD or transfer them to a portable player or elsewhere as you see fit. You continue to own these tracks even after you are no longer a Ctrax subscriber.

Students: If you have already tried Ctrax during the free trial period and wish to continue using the free service, log in to the Ctrax Web site as usual (www.cdigix.com). Then click on the "Ctrax" button at the top of the page and start searching for your favorite music. Otherwise, to sign up for the free service, please visit Temple's Ctrax Web site at <http://cs.temple.edu/ctrax>.

Remember, illegal downloading of copyrighted commercial music is strictly prohibited by University policy and is a violation of Federal law. So start enjoying the more than two million tracks legally offered through Temple University's partnership with Ctrax, the leading music downloading service for the college market.

Library creates depository, centralizes collections

By Karen Shuey
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Over the summer, the University Libraries will undergo several changes.

By next fall, resources located at the University's Main Campus branch libraries will be centralized and the shelves of Paley Library will be thinned out to provide desperately needed space.

With the completion this summer of a new library depository, a holding facility for books, the staff will finally have the opportunity to relocate parts of the collections and create expanded student study and collaboration space, comfortable lounge areas and more room for new materials and services.

"Many large academic research libraries have successfully used shelving facilities like this to manage their growing collections and open up space within the library buildings to meet the varied needs and expectations of today's students and scholars," said Larry Alford, vice provost for libraries and University librarian.

During the summer, the library will move a portion of its lesser-used volumes into the depository, which will be located on campus just two blocks away from Paley Library. The depository will be located in a portion of the Kardon Building and outfitted as a state-of-the-art holding facility with precision controls for temperature, ventilation and humidity.

Over the years since Paley opened in 1966, much of the quiet study space has been lost to make room for collections, which now number close to 3 million volumes, with more than 2 million in Paley alone.

"It's painfully obvious that Paley is overcrowded," Alford said. "Study areas have gradually disappeared over the years as shelving has taken over, and the study carrels and tables that do exist are crammed together. This is something that was mentioned to me over and over again by students and faculty when I arrived at Temple."

Plans for the creation of the depository have been under discussion for a number of years, and started moving forward about a year ago with financial support from the University administration and the Board of Trustees. The space is designed to hold 2 million volumes, including archival and special collection materials that require stable environmental conditions.

Half of the depository will be completed in mid-June, and the remainder will be ready in July. An experienced library moving contractor will handle the moving in consultation with library administrators and staff. Subject-specialist librarians are currently reviewing lists of materials to decide what stays in Paley and what should be removed to the depository.

Older issues of journal volumes that Temple users can currently access online will be moved, including titles in the JSTOR and ScienceDirect collections. Aging journals to which the University no



Photos courtesy Temple University Libraries

During the summer, a portion of Paley Library's lesser-used volumes will be moved into a new, on-campus depository in Kardon Building (above), which will provide much-needed space for study and lounge areas as well as new materials.



longer subscribes will also be relocated, in addition to selected monographs that have not circulated in more than 10 years but remain important for research. Similar materials from the Health Sciences Center libraries and the Law Library will also be moved to the depository, in addition to a number of special collections materials.

Library staff will be able to quickly and easily retrieve materials from the depository upon request. Any materials that turn out to be heavily used will be returned to the Paley collections.

With the creation of the depository, several departmental libraries will close, providing the opportunity to expand services and reintegrate collections that have been split for years because of limited space.

"I'm fully aware of how difficult the closure of smaller libraries can be after they have served a department's faculty and students so well over the years," Alford said. "I hope, however, that we can transform this into an opportunity to build and expand services to those library users, which we were unable to do in the smaller, overcrowded environments with staffing spread out over so many locations."

During the summer, the Zahn, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and Mathematical Sciences libraries will close. According to Assistant University Librarian Carol Lang, these special-subject libraries have become cramped for space despite the relocation of large portions of

bound journals to Paley and to storage over the past several years.

Lang also said that having these collections moved to Paley will be more convenient for students and scholars because the service hours are limited at the branch libraries. Integrated into Paley, access to these materials will expand dramatically, with more staff and librarian assistance at hand.

Jenifer Baldwin, head of Reference and Instructional Services, noted that having these collections in one place will also be beneficial for students who are researching interdisciplinary topics.

"My experience working with patrons over the reference desk has shown that both undergraduate and graduate students are doing highly interdisciplinary work that benefits from access to myriad resources

available in one facility," Baldwin said. "Their serendipitous interactions with each other in the stacks really strengthen not only their research, but also their sense of community across disciplines."

The Zahn Library will be the first to close. Its last day of operation will be Friday, May 12, the last day of spring semester. Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and Mathematical Sciences will follow. Library staff expect that the closings will be completed and the library materials distributed to Paley and the depository by the end of the summer sessions.

The online catalog will be updated to clearly indicate the new location of materials. In addition, the library Web site, <http://library.temple.edu>, will feature an FAQ and updates on the transitions. ◆

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Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography
Rhonda Brown, Temple's first-ever associate vice president of multicultural affairs, and her staff are partnering with other Temple offices as well as outside businesses and agencies to advance Temple's diversity and expand opportunities for minority populations.

Office of Multicultural Affairs readies to push ahead with goals

By Ted Boscia
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Rhonda Brown's ideal of Temple University looks something like this:

"I envision a campus where there are no academic departments without minority or female representation. A campus where faculty and administrators of color come together frequently and work collegially. A campus where minority students would be more engaged and retention levels increased. And a campus that creates more opportunities for neighboring minority- and women-owned businesses. Of course, we're strong in these areas already, but there is always room to improve."

Nearly one year into her tenure as the University's first-ever associate vice president of multicultural affairs, Brown is assembling her staff and readying this blueprint.

Two of the four directors for the Office of Multicultural Affairs are now in place. Sandra Foehl, formerly the head of Temple's Office of

Affirmative Action, leads the compliance and investigation unit, and Tomas Sanchez was recently hired to manage the business relations unit.

"I'm excited to be able to retain Sandy who, with more support and resources, will be able to expand the unit to be much more proactive than it has been in the past," Brown said. "Tomas will see to it that the 'old boy' network of doing business gets dissolved. With so much construction going on around the University right now, we want to be sure that there are adequate opportunities for minority and female workers and business owners."

Brown is partnering with other Temple administrators in a search to fill vacancies at the top of the OMCA's two other units, student support services and faculty recruitment retention. Ideally, Brown said,



Foehl



Sanchez

she will hire these directors by the start of the next academic year.

Still, she is not allowing the vacancies to impede the OMCA's plans to advance Temple's diversity and expand opportunities for minority populations. Brown hopes to roll out several initiatives in the coming academic year:

- The student support services unit will house a mentoring program for incoming students. The aim is to better engage freshmen, especially first-generation college students, with the life of the University by assigning them upperclassmen as mentors.

"These students tend to get lost in the shuffle," Brown said. "We want to reach out to them early with advice from their student mentors, who will keep them connected to the University. Studies have shown that the more contact students have with adminis-

New OMCA directors lay out their plans

The Office of Multicultural Affairs, created last year by the University with a mission to advance Temple's diversity, now has directors for two of its four units. Sandra Foehl leads the compliance and investigation unit, and Tomas Sanchez manages the business relations unit. They recently talked with the *Temple Times* about their plans for their units.

On their goals for OMCA

"As we progress as an institution, the neighborhood should grow up around us, too. We can begin an apprenticeship program that trains minority workers, and then we'll have leverage with contractors to use these people on their projects. In terms of procurement issues, our list of suppliers and partners should reflect the general population." — Sanchez

"We will continue to ensure University compliance with civil rights laws and assist admissions and academic programs in complying with these regulations. In addition, we want to use every complaint as a teaching moment to make sure people are aware of

these issues. We can also think on a broader scale about education and prevention of abuses." — Foehl

On their backgrounds

"My experience as chief of staff with Councilman [Juan] Ramos assisting community members in getting involved within the political system will help in this position. One of the other things I bring to the table is that I understand both sides of the situation — I've been a business owner struggling to get into new markets, and I've also worked on the political side to help people make contacts." — Sanchez

"I remember being in high school in northern New Jersey and watching as race riots were going on in the South as schools desegregated. They were turning hoses on demonstrators, and I couldn't fathom why some people wanted to deny people of color equal access. Since coming to Temple in 1973, I've been committed to stamping out the vestiges of segregation and ensuring equal participation for everyone." — Foehl

trators and faculty and the more involvement they have in college life, the more success they will have."

- The OMCA will partner with the Office of Facilities Management to implement an apprenticeship program for minority and female North Philadelphia residents that should supply skilled workers to contractors doing projects on and adjacent to campus. The program will target the eight ZIP codes that encompass Temple, ensuring that traditionally underrepresented populations are afforded equal access to construction jobs.

"As Temple University does well, so should its neighbors," Sanchez said.

- Another OMCA priority is to shore up Temple's recruitment and retention of minority and female professors.

"When people talk about the top thinkers of color in the United States, I want them to talk about Temple University," Brown said.

"When people talk about the best in diversity, I want them to talk about Temple University. We can drive the bus that moves diversity in higher education."

Brown, trained as a lawyer, has made a career of fighting for equal access in higher education. Before coming to Temple, she was the first director of the Office of Institutional Equity at the University of Notre Dame. A native of Coatesville, Pa., Brown was recently honored by her hometown chapter of the NAACP with its Image Award.

She is confident that the OMCA's plans will further cement Temple's status as a paragon for diversity in higher education.

"I used to say that I wouldn't change what I do for a living, only where I do it," Brown said. "Now I'm not so sure. This might be it for me. This is the right city, the right opportunity and the right time. Temple is poised for an effort like this." ♦

International law programs ranked in U.S. News' top 20

By Hillel J. Hoffmann
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Last month, the James E. Beasley School of Law made an historic debut in *U.S. News & World Report's* rankings in its annual review *America's Best Graduate Schools*: Temple Law's programs in international law were ranked 20th best in the nation.

Along with Temple Law's two perennially top-ranked specialties of trial advocacy (ranked second, up from third last year) and legal writing (ranked third, up from fifth last year), the entrance of international law makes Temple one of the few law schools in the nation to boast top-ranking programs in three different specialties.

For Robert J. Reinstein, dean of the Law School and Temple's vice president for international programs, the ranking was the culmination of a quest to create a third center of excellence in an area he considers "critical" for today's law students.

"Globalization is changing the legal profession," Reinstein said. "For our students to be effective lawyers in the 21st century, they have

to be exposed to the global environment in which they'll be practicing. Take intellectual property law: The United States has had to change its laws in order to make them more consistent with intellectual property laws in other countries. That's just one example why it's important to understand other cultures and other legal systems."

Reinstein said he believes that three factors have attracted the national spotlight to the international law at Temple: top-notch faculty, innovative programs abroad and an outstanding institute promoting scholarship in international law.

Temple's excellent international law faculty has been supplemented by the recruitment of prominent faculty specialists. For example, Duncan B. Hollis, a widely published expert on the international law of treaties, recently joined Temple Law from the U.S. Department of State. Due to arrive next year are Peter J. Spiro, a nationally recognized and frequently cited expert in public international law, immigration law and foreign policy from the University of Georgia School of Law (where he is an associate dean and holds a named chair);

More grad school rankings

The high rankings of law school specialties such as trial advocacy, legal writing and international law weren't the only pieces of good news to emerge from *U.S. News & World Report's* latest annual rankings of *America's Best Graduate Schools*.

- The Beasley School of Law's overall ranking improved from 65th to 58th.

- The ranking of The Fox School of Business and Management's M.B.A. program rose from 60th to 58th.

- The Business School specialty of international business improved from 20th to 18th.

and Jaya Ramji-Nogales from Georgetown University Law Center, who recently published a book on attempts to bring the Khmer Rouge to justice for genocide in Cambodia.

Temple Law's trendsetting programs abroad include the law program at Temple University Japan, the first of its kind run by any American law school in Asia; groundbreaking Rule of Laws programs in China that are influencing the Chinese legal system by

educating Chinese lawyers, judges, government officials and legal scholars; study-abroad programs for Temple Law students in Beijing and Rome; and exchange programs in Ireland and Israel.

Reinstein also praises the Institute for International Law and Public Policy, an interdisciplinary institute fostering scholarship, dialogue and international legal exchange, for "bringing a lot of prestigious speakers and important conferences" to Temple. "Since its establishment four years ago, the institute has created a lot of intellectual excitement and visibility," Reinstein said.

Although Reinstein said *U.S. News'* ranking system has its flaws, he's grateful that international law at Temple is getting the national recognition it deserves — and he's committed to pushing the specialty to even greater heights.

"There are two gigantic forces that are operating on higher education right now in the U.S. and everywhere else in the world: Technology, of course, is one — and globalization is the other," Reinstein said. "Temple Law and Temple University need to be at the cutting edge of both." ♦

Adamany era brought major changes to TU

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University," said Dean John M. Daly of the School of Medicine.

- **Invest hundreds of millions of dollars into capital projects.** More than \$400 million in new construction and renovations has either been completed (including the TECH Center, the Student Center and the Ambler Learning Center) or is about to begin (including new homes for The Fox School of Business and Management, the School of Medicine and the Tyler School of Art) — the most comprehensive program of new construction and building renewal in Temple's history. "All of those projects will help take Temple to the next level," Trustee Mitchell L. Morgan said.

- **Improve the academic credentials of the student body.** The average SAT score of Temple freshmen has increased by 62 points since 2000 to an all-time high of 1098, 70 points above the national average. Freshman enrollment in Temple's Honors Program has increased by nearly 40 percent since 2003. "Last fall, the average high school G.P.A. of freshmen rose to 3.3," said Timm Rinehart, associate vice president for enrollment management.

- **Maintain a commitment to accessibility and diversity.** Financial aid has increased by about \$80 million since 2001, and tuition has been controlled (about the same as Penn State's and the University of Pittsburgh's in 2000, Temple's tuition is now \$1,600 to \$1,800 less than those institutions'). The percentage of African-American, Latino and Asian students has surged in the most recent two freshmen classes. Temple's student body is now ranked the second most diverse in the nation by The Princeton Review. "I just feel comfortable everywhere here," said freshman Brandi Dyer, an African-American Honors student. "My dorm is extremely diverse — it's like the United Nations."

- **Increase the quality and quantity of research.** Research awards



Move-in days in late August involve increasing numbers of students who are choosing to live on or near Main Campus. New extracurricular and entertainment options, as well as non-Temple housing options adjacent to campus, have brought more than 9,000 students to what was until recently considered a commuter campus.

have increased more than 28 percent, and research expenditures have increased by 40 percent since the 2001 fiscal year. "There's a genuine momentum building," said chemistry professor Robert Levis, one of more than 90 Temple faculty members with at least \$1 million in external funding. "President Adamany had the vision to provide directed investment in the scientific enterprise here at Temple. Funding in my department has more than quadrupled since I arrived four years ago."

- **Improve extracurricular and entertainment opportunities for students.** The Student Center — with its game room, theater, lounges and spaces for student organizations — and the shops and restaurants along Liacouras Walk have boosted quality of life for resident and commuter students alike. Students "want an enhanced campus experience," said Vice President for Student Affairs Theresa Powell. "This gives

our students many more places to gather."

- **Expand Temple's role as a community anchor.** Temple's recent growth has sparked more than \$180 million in private residential development and the arrival of new shops and restaurants, bringing new jobs and improving safety in the neighborhoods surrounding Temple's campuses — all accomplished while establishing what state Sen. Shirley Kitchen calls "a partnership with the community that had not previously existed," and without any residents losing their homes.

- **Set the stage for growing Temple's endowment.** Budget and staffing improvements have revitalized alumni affairs and development, plans have been made to reinstate regional alumni clubs, more than 30,000 names have been added to the alumni database, and alumni giving — not a Temple strength in the past — is on the rise. "David Adamany has acknowledged our voices and our concerns as alumni," said Trustee Loretta Duckworth, president of the General Alumni Association. "He has made us so much more interested in the University."

- **Overhaul the core curriculum.** In December 2004, the Board of Trustees approved a bold new program for general education that will provide a shared intellectual backbone for all Temple undergraduates. Implementation is scheduled for fall 2007. The new gen-ed curriculum will make Temple students "better-prepared and more well-rounded academically," outgoing Board of Trustees Chair Howard Gittis said.

- **Revitalize Temple's libraries.** Once highly ranked but now aging,



Temple's libraries have received budgetary boosts. Larry Alford, a nationally known library leader, was hired from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; he has already filled many gaps in the collections. "Larry Alford has the national stature and technical expertise to take us where we want to go," Deputy Provost Richard Englert said.

If the "Self Study" was an institutional wish list for the first decade of the 21st century, then it's hard to imagine what to give Temple for the holidays in 2010. "David Adamany has done a terrific job ... by every standard of measurement," Gittis said.

Trustee Dan Polett agreed, marveling at Adamany's ability to "make progress on so many different fronts at the same time."

"You expect presidents to have a couple of major initiatives, but that's not enough for David," Polett said. "David knew where he wanted to go, and he was steadfast. He didn't take

his eye off those many goals."

Indeed, the inventory of Temple's accomplishments in the Adamany era is long and broad enough to make a reasoned argument that his presidency may be among the most productive in Temple history.

So what's his secret?

It wasn't the creation of the "Self Study," Adamany said. That document was important as a statement of purpose — a shot across the bow — but identifying Temple's challenges was only the first and easiest step.

"In the early to mid-1990s, Temple had been through a tough period of enrollment decline," he said. "It was important to be straight up about areas that we had to address. I didn't know any other way to make sure that the message would get to everybody except to write it down and put it in front of them."

"But it doesn't do any good to announce decisions unless you

Adamany on page 5



Chemistry chair and professor Robert Levis (left) is one of more than 90 faculty members with at least \$1 million in external research funding. Research awards have increased more than 28 percent since the 2001 fiscal year.

17

The percentage increase in student enrollment since 2000

40

The percentage increase in undergraduate applications since 2000

62

Point increase in the average SAT score of incoming freshmen since 2000

142

The number of tenured and tenure-track faculty hired by Temple since 2003

Adamany's legacy at Temple: Energy

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implement them," Adamany continued. "You have to put mechanisms in place to carry out the decisions you've made, either through incentives or enforcement. That's how I get things done: by making a decision after doing a lot of listening, and then not temporizing about carrying things out."

Adamany's straight-ahead approach won over many University leaders.

"David has been absolutely fearless in the way he implemented his pursuit of excellence," Loretta Duckworth said. "I love the way he has been tenacious. He had goals, and he went after them."

But there have been times, Adamany admits, when that tenacity has caused what he calls "rubbing and conflict."



Since 2000, Temple's total student enrollment has increased by 17 percent to an all-time high of more than 34,000, fueled by an unprecedented surge in undergraduate applications — up 40 percent over the past five years. In fall of 2005, the incoming class (left, at freshman orientation) also boasted better academic credentials and a more diverse population than in recent years.

Photos by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography

goes to an Ivy League school?

"You can't have an institution where 84 percent of the grades are A's and B's, and 56 percent of the kids say they're spending three hours or less a week on each course," argued Adamany, who grew up in an immigrant family in Green Bay, Wis., before attending Harvard. "There's something amiss. You have to drive for higher standards because it's good for students and it's good for society. Educate stu-

since Adamany took office, two will require the greatest commitment in order for Temple's ascent to continue: growing the University's endowment and its research enterprise.

Temple's endowment was nearly the same size as the University of Pittsburgh's decades ago; now Pitt's endowment is about eight times greater than Temple's. Although the number of alumni who contribute to Temple is on the rise, the alumni participation rate is still only about 13.5 percent.

"We've got a lot of work to do here to channel the positive feelings of Temple alumni, build a sense of community and mobilize them to lead the University into the future," Adamany said.

Expanding research at Temple has proven to be an even bigger challenge. In the 1970s, Temple was one of the top 60 research universities in the country — Temple's rank is now 133rd.

"Temple's research facilities are inadequate, and too few of Temple's faculty have research grants," Provost Ira Schwartz said. "That has to change. Research offers unique opportunities for student learning, keeps faculty members in touch with the latest developments and brings money into the institution. The rebuilding of Temple's research enterprise must continue."

When David Adamany leaves office at the end of June — he'll be 70 in the fall — he probably won't dwell on his legacy. He isn't the type. Besides, he'll be too busy assuming his duties as Laura H. Carnell Professor of Law and Political Science at Temple and catching up on his reading in order to teach election law in the Law School, introductory political science, and an undergraduate course on the Supreme Court that he has taught several times while serving as president.

The legacies of university presidents are often measured in bricks, stone and mortar. It's understandable: Long after presidents retire, the structures they helped create remain as tangible reminders. Although David Adamany helped raise many buildings on Temple's campuses, his legacy is more vital, and much harder to quantify.

Philadelphia Inquirer columnist Andrew Cassell was onto it when he visited Temple's campus in 2004, pondered all the new faculty hires

and asked: "Is it me, or does Temple have some extra electricity running through it these days?" Fox School alumnus Bret Perkins, a member of the President's Advisory Board, is onto it too: "When you stand at the corner of Broad and Cecil B. Moore, you can feel the pace of life. It was nothing like that five years ago. Now there are 9,000 students living in and around campus. It's kinetic."

You can sense it at Berks Mall and Liacouras Walk between classes. You can feel it in a crowded faculty seminar at Temple's new Center for the Humanities. You can even see it at midnight in the game room in the Student Center. David Adamany's legacy is energy, and there's enough of it to power Temple for a long time to come.

This story was originally published in the spring 2006 issue of the *Temple Review*.

\$400 million

The value of Temple's current capital improvement program

\$180 million

The amount of private residential development sparked in the neighborhoods surrounding Temple since 2002

9,000

The approximate number of students living on or near Main Campus



Beginning in fall 2004, Temple bucked a nationwide trend and began welcoming new high-profile faculty to campus. Since then, the University has hired more than 140 tenured or tenure-track recruits, including philosophy's Lewis Gordon, shown here at Temple's Aug. 25, 2004, new faculty orientation in Shusterman Hall.

"That's going to happen to anyone who creates dramatic change," Trustee Leonard Barrack said, "and changing the course of a university isn't easy — it's like moving a battleship. But in five years, he has moved that battleship 180 degrees, and now we're going in the right direction."

Like many leaders, Adamany seems immune to criticism's sting. It's a useful trait, given that his single-minded devotion to effecting change can provoke those who are reluctant to stay on course to bite back. There are, however, some criticisms of his agenda that make him bristle. The one that rankles most is the charge that his push for higher academic standards isn't appropriate at an institution like Temple.

"Whenever someone asks me why it's important to have high academic standards, I turn the question around," Adamany said. "Can someone please explain to me why a kid from a working-class or middle-class background shouldn't get the same kind of education as a kid who

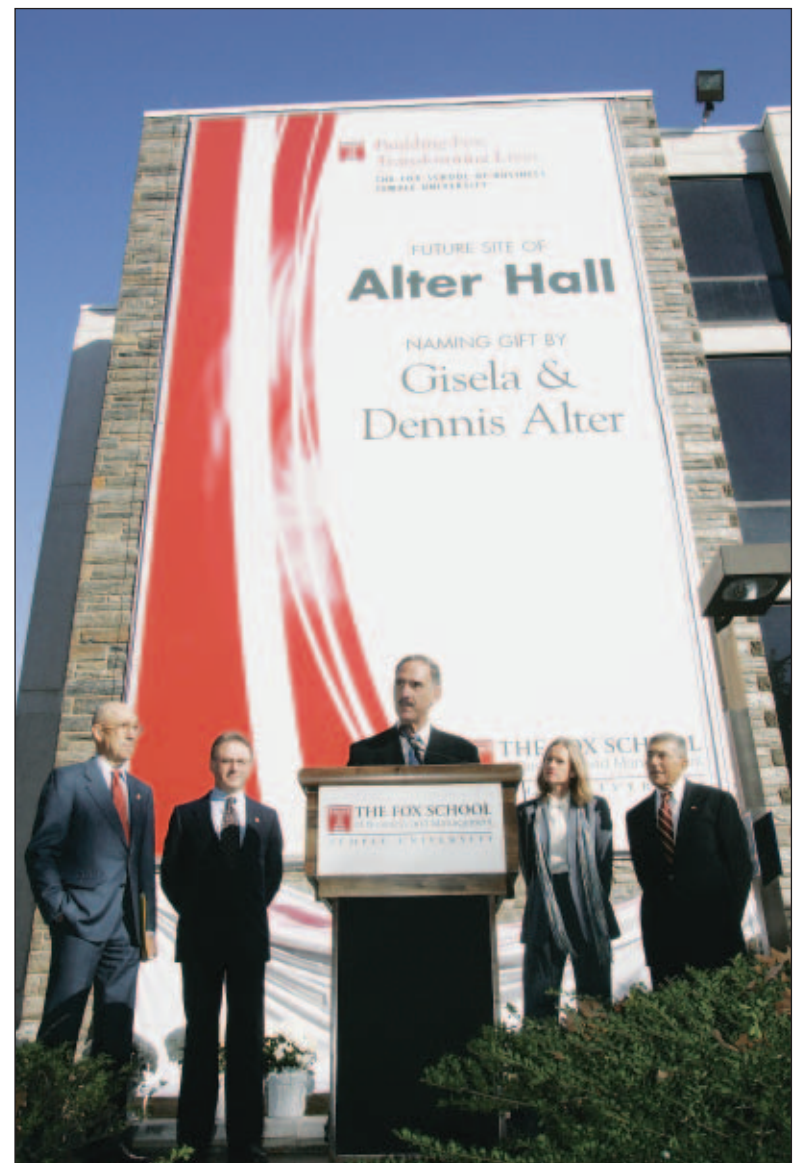
dents better, and you have a better society when you're done. You can compromise on a lot of issues, but there can be no bargaining about the quality of education that students receive."

That push for higher academic standards has had "positive ripple effects," said Paul G. Vallas, CEO of the School District of Philadelphia.

"David Adamany's greatest contribution has been his push to raise standards for admission," Vallas said. "When Temple began demanding higher standards, that put the pressure on feeder schools to toughen our standards. By not accepting mediocrity, he raised the bar for all of us."

David Adamany wants the extended Temple community to know that the bar must be raised even higher. During an address to the Board of Trustees in January, Adamany argued that Temple needs to stay on track in several "critical areas" in order to "prepare the way for a new president ... and secure Temple's future."

Of all the initiatives undertaken



In October 2004, Trustee Dick Fox, Fox School Dean M. Moshe Porat, chairman and CEO of Advanta Corp. Dennis Alter, Gisela Alter and President David Adamany announced the Alters' lead gift of \$15 million toward The Fox School's new \$78 million building. The Alters' gift was the largest in the history of The Fox School, and is part of widespread construction and increasing alumni giving at Temple.

Community groups get help from Temple

CSPCD from page 1

to \$25,000 in aid to each qualifying organization — an amount that could double the budget of a grassroots organization, said Trish Biedron, the center's program coordinator for the project. The money is earmarked for capacity-building purposes such as technology improvements, staff training and strategic planning. The remainder of the federal grant is allotted to the center to help defray operating costs.

Recipients must adhere to strict federal guidelines for how the money is used. For example, the grant cannot be used for religious purposes or even to cover direct programming costs. However, for the organizations — which had to be relatively small operations serving populations including at-risk youth — the grants provide an opportunity to infuse structure, increase effectiveness and develop a long-term vision for their groups' future.

"It's something you know you need to do, but when you have so many demands and needs in the immediate, it's hard to put money and time into things that are more long term," Metzroth said. "It would also be nice to be able to do some much-needed renovation and offset some of our operating costs, but in reality this strategic planning funding is a top priority before we can move forward."

Although the CSPCD has received other grants to work with community groups, this is the largest project it has undertaken for capacity building, Biedron said.

"There's a lot of talk about supporting the surrounding community, and now there are the dollars to do it," she said.

To qualify for the funding, representatives from the community organizations had to attend regular training sessions and one-on-one meetings with Temple staff and a

BLOC grant recipients

The 16 recipients of the BLOC grant funding will be recognized by the CSPCD at a reception on May 1, from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Walk Auditorium in Ritter Hall. They are:

- 3-D Community Services & Housing Berean Act II
- Brighter Light Community Center
- Centro Nueva Creacion
- Centro Pedro Claver Inc.
- COLT Coalition
- Crossroads Community Center
- H&S Learning Center
- HERO Inc.
- Hope Christian Tabernacle Church
- Open Borders Project
- Strawberry Mansion Neighborhood Action Center
- The Place of Refuge
- Tioga United
- Voice of Salvation Community Outreach Services
- Women's Institute for Family Health

peer mentoring organization. The center will continue to oversee the grant recipients and monitor their progress over the next 10 months.

Biedron is optimistic that the organizations' newfound knowledge will translate into even better service to the community.

"Our aim is to strengthen these organizations so that they can serve more people with more services," Biedron said. "The community is going to benefit immensely."

Metzroth said the organizations were able to learn a lot from CSPCD's expertise as well as from each other.

"It says a lot about Temple and their willingness and passion to work with and better understand the community that they have undertaken such a project," she said. ♦

2006 members of \$1 Million Research Awards Club recognized

On April 6, Temple recognized the members of the 2006 \$1 Million Research Awards Club with a reception at the Union League in Philadelphia. Members are those Temple faculty who are principal investigators of externally funded research grants and contracts that equal or exceed \$1 million during the time interval from July 1, 2001, to Dec. 31, 2005. This year's mem-

bership represents an increase from 76 to 93 total researchers, spanning nine schools and colleges, led by the School of Medicine with 60 members.

For a complete listing of current \$1 Million Club members, go to [www.research.temple.edu/ovpr/docs/2006_\\$1_M_Club_Members_for_Research.xls](http://www.research.temple.edu/ovpr/docs/2006_$1_M_Club_Members_for_Research.xls) or visit www.research.temple.edu. ♦

Daly named Donahoo Professor of Surgery

John Daly, dean of the School of Medicine, was recently named the Harry C. Donahoo Professor of Surgery.

Daly, an internationally renowned surgeon whose clinical work and research interests are in the fields of surgical oncology, metabolism and nutrition, assumed the deanship in November 2002. He is a 1973 graduate of the School of Medicine. Daly's additional areas of

expertise include physician competency and liability, credentialing and board certification, surgical education and research, public policy and long-range planning, and technology assessment.

This named chair recognizes Daly's contributions as a clinician, researcher and scholar, teacher and leader in the surgery department and the School of Medicine.

— Tyana McAllister

Medical School's Rosen tapped for leadership program at Drexel

Sally E. Rosen, special assistant in the Office of the Provost and professor of pathology at the School of Medicine, has been named the first Senior Scholar of the Executive Leadership in Academic Medicine (ELAM) program for women.

ELAM, part of Drexel University College of Medicine, is the only national program providing in-depth executive training and leadership development for women fac-



Rosen

ulty at U.S. and Canadian medical, dental and public health schools who want to assume higher levels of responsibility within their institutions and

advance to positions of leadership. The Senior Scholar position was created to help advance research

and other initiatives aimed at redressing the paucity of women leaders at the topmost levels of U.S. academic health institutions. This is the first of several initiatives ELAM is launching in its second decade, as it continues to provide leadership education while pursuing new initiatives to support women leaders and champion more equitable, inclusive organizational cultures. ♦

Journalism's MURL program awarded Knight Foundation grant

Temple's Multimedia Urban Reporting Lab, directed by journalism professor Thomas Petner, has been awarded one of 10 Innovative Media Projects grants funded by the Knight Foundation. Selected from 185 applications, MURL will receive \$12,000 this year to start its Building Blocks project, and will be eligible for a \$5,000 follow-up grant. MURL Building Blocks will partner Temple journalism students with WHYY-TV to push "hyperlocal" newscasts to Philadelphia's largely Hispanic Fifth Street Corridor (between Lehigh and

Hunting Park avenues) via WHYY's experimental datacasting technology. The datacasts will use a discrete portion of WHYY's digital broadcast signal to transmit information to desktop computers using small rooftop antennas. Neighborhood residents will also receive disposable digital still and video cameras and low-end audio recorders to produce multimedia content and service news. All the content will also appear on the MURL and WHYY Web sites.

"We're thrilled about the New Voices grant," Petner said. "I think

this raises MURL and the Temple journalism department's profile. I also know that the folks at WHYY-TV are eager to help us make our neighborhood datacasting and Building Blocks project work over the coming year."

J-Lab: The Institute for Interactive Journalism at the University of Maryland announced the award last week. For more information about the grant, visit www.j-newvoices.org. For information about MURL, including students' reporting on Philadelphia neighborhoods, visit www.temple.edu/MURL. ♦

President's Scholars honored



Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography

President David Adamany congratulates Tyler School of Art student Sara E. Craig at the President's Scholars reception on April 24. The ceremony recognized graduating seniors who have maintained a grade point average of 3.75 or higher during their first seven semesters at the University. This year, 373 students qualified for this honor, the most to date.

Awards & Achievements

On March 31 and April 1, **Temple University Jazz Band** won several awards at the Villanova Jazz Festival. In the Combo Competition, Temple came in first out of nine groups, and drummer **Justin Leigh** won the Outstanding Soloist Award. In the Jazz Band Competition, Temple Jazz Band came in first out of nine groups, and won Outstanding awards for Rhythm Section, Saxophone Section and Trombone Section. **Temple Lab Band** came in third place. Temple alto sax player **Louis Taylor** won the Outstanding Soloist Award and performed with jazz trumpeter Jon Faddis at the evening concert April 1.

The **Liacouras Center** was ranked No. 1 worldwide for total ticket revenue for venues its size

for the month of March by *Venues Today Magazine*, an industry magazine covering public assembly facilities. In addition to hosting Temple men's and women's basketball games, the Liacouras Center hosted 20 non-basketball events with revenues exceeding \$2.9 million, attracting more than 70,000 patrons. March marked the building's most successful month in the nine-year history of the facility. The highlight of the month included 12 performances of Tyler Perry's *Madea Goes To Jail*, which sold \$2.5 million worth of tickets. Other shows in the run included the USA Gymnastics American Cup, Bill Gaither Homecoming Concert, the Harlem Globetrotters and Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers Circus.

Deputy medicine chair publishes guide to hospital pitfalls

Samuel H. Steinberg, deputy chair of medicine at the School of Medicine, recently published *The Physician's Survival Guide for the Hospital*, a step-by-step guide for medical students, interns, residents, young physicians and hospital administrators on working efficiently together and avoiding common pitfalls in the hospital setting.

Steinberg, also director of strategic planning and marketing for Temple University Physicians, has been involved in healthcare administration for more than 30 years, serving as a hospital chief executive



Steinberg

officer, a medical school administrator, and a consultant to hospitals, health systems and universities nationally.

Steinberg earned his bachelor of science degree from Penn State University, his master of business administration from Temple and his doctorate in organization and management from Capella University.

He is a fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives and the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, as well as co-chair of the mentorship committee of the Healthcare Leadership Network of the Delaware Valley.

For more information about the book, go to www.physiciansurvivalguide.com.

—Tyana McAllister

TUcalendar

Continued from page 8

No. 3. A second relief effort to collect assistive durable medical equipment for the survivors of Hurricane Katrina. For information, contact George Heake at 215-204-7177 or gheake@temple.edu, or visit <http://disabilities.temple.edu>.

Ambler Campus: Landscape Arboretum plant sale

9 a.m.–3 p.m. Ambler Campus, campus greenhouse. The event is being held in conjunction with the campus annual Spring Open House. Proceeds benefit the Arboretum Fund. Sponsored by the Temple Ambler Landscape Arboretum. For more information, call 215-283-1290.

TUCC: Music Prep: "Singular Strings: Large Ensembles in Performance"

3 p.m. Tomlinson Theater. Featuring the Baroque Players, Classic Strings. Conductor: Davyd Booth, the Children's Violin Ensemble. Conductor: Aaron Picht. Part of the Festival of Young Musicians 2006. Sponsored by the Music Preparatory and Enrichment Program of the Boyer College of Music and Dance. For more information, visit www.temple.edu/boyer/musicprep.

"Philly Blast Off" featuring Young Jeezy, Juelz Santana and Busta Rhymes

7:30–11 p.m. Liacouras Center. Tickets: \$27–\$67. Tickets are available at the Liacouras Center box office (cash sales only), online at www.liacourascenter.com or by telephone at 1-888-OWLS-TIX.

"Saturday Night Live at the Underground"

10 p.m.–2 a.m. Student Center, the Underground. Sponsored by Student Activities.

SUNDAY, April 30

Ambler Campus: March of Dimes Eastern Montgomery County WalkAmerica 2006

9 a.m.–1 p.m. 9 a.m.: registration; 10 a.m.–1 p.m.: walk. Ambler Campus, Bright Hall Circle. Sponsored by the Temple Ambler Office of Student Life. For more information or to register a team, call 215-283-1290 or 215-283-1628. For general WalkAmerica information, call 1-800-BIG-WALK, or visit www.modimes.org.



This Week's Scores

Baseball

April 18: Towson 9, Temple 8
April 19: Bucknell 6, Temple 1
April 21: George Washington 11, Temple 1
April 22: Postponed
April 23: Both games canceled

Softball

April 19: Wagner 11, Temple 6
April 19: Wagner 6, Temple 5
April 21: Temple 4, George Washington 2
April 21: Temple 7, George Washington 3
April 23: Both games canceled

Men's Tennis

April 18: Canceled

Women's Tennis

April 18: Temple 6, La Salle 1
April 21: Temple 4, Fordham 1
April 21: Richmond 4, Temple 0
April 22: Temple 4, Duquesne 1
April 23: Temple 4, Saint Louis 2

Men's Crew

April 22: One of five events won

Women's Crew

April 22: Second of sixth

Men's Golf

April 22: Second of eleven

Women's Lacrosse

April 19: Temple 14, La Salle 7
April 23: Temple 11, Massachusetts 10

Softball vs. La Salle

Noon. Ambler Softball Field.

Women's lacrosse vs. Duquesne

1 p.m. Geasey Field.

Softball vs. La Salle

2 p.m. Ambler Softball Field.

Temple University Collegiate Band and Wind Ensemble

3 p.m. Tomlinson Theater. Featuring Timothy Oliver and Arthur D. Chodoroff, conductors. Sponsored by the Boyer College of Music and Dance. For more information, call 215-204-7600, or visit www.temple.edu/boyer.

This Week in Temple History

April 28, 1988

The *Temple Times* announced the presentation of the "Red Owl" to the University during a ceremony at Berks and Park Malls. The 34-inch-high sculpture depicting the head of an owl was perched on top of the existing Alumni Circle.

The 3,000-pound figure, hewn from flecked Italian earth-red marble, was created by Italian artist Beniamino Bufano and donated to Temple by Bell Atlantic.

TUCC: Music Prep: "Captivating Choristers"

4 p.m. Mitten Hall. Featuring the Temple University Music Prep Children's Choirs. Holly Phares, choral music director and conductor; Alpha Choir-Veronika Zhmenniak, conductor. Part of the Festival of Young Musicians 2006. Sponsored by the Music Preparatory and Enrichment Program of the Boyer College of Music and Dance. For more information, visit www.temple.edu/boyer/musicprep.

"10 Years and Loving It!"

6–10 p.m. Student Center annex, room 200AB. Celebrating the Progressive NAACP's 10 years of service at Temple. Semi-formal event. \$10 members w/membership card; \$15 students; \$20 general admission. Sponsored by Temple Progressive NAACP. For more information, contact templenaacp@hotmail.com.

Registration deadline: Annual employee recognition dinner

Held May 5, 5 p.m. Mitten Hall. Dinner honors employees with 20 or more years of service to the University. Sponsored by the 20 Year Club. For more information, contact Captain Eileen Bradley at donna1@temple.edu.

Registration deadline: Summer Dance Intensive 2006 for children and youth

Classes held July 10 through August 4, Monday–Friday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m.; August 5: final performance. The Intensive is an integrated arts program focusing on dance technique and choreography, and will also include classes in lighting design, visual arts and creative writing. If interested in registering your child for this program, forward a summary of her/his dance history (classes attended, performances, etc.) to the e-mail address below to find out if your child is eligible. Looking for dancers, ages 8–18, who are also interested in learning to choreograph. For more information or to register, contact Victoria McGuigan at urbandance@verizon.net or 215-483-1789.

MONDAY, May 1

Classes end.

"Study for Finals: Drop-in Tutorials"

9 a.m.–5 p.m. 1700 N. Broad, room 200. Tutorial Center staff will continue to be available for assistance during final exams until May 10. Refreshments served. For more information, or for additional group and individual tutorial services, contact the Russell Conwell Center at 215-204-1251, or visit www.temple.edu/rcc.

"Living Room: Space and Place in Infoshop Culture"

1 p.m. Ritter Hall annex, Kiva Auditorium. Documentary film screening and discussion with the filmmakers. Infoshops are community spaces that facilitate access to traditionally marginalized information. Features six infoshops, including Philadelphia's Wooden Shoe Books. Sponsored by the Center for the Humanities. For more information, contact the Center for the Humanities at humanities@temple.edu, or visit www.livingroomdocumentary.org.

Registration deadline: TU Japan applications

5 p.m. Tuttleman Learning Center, room 200. Applications for studying abroad at Temple Japan during the fall 2006 semester are due today. For more information, contact International Programs at studyabroad@temple.edu or 215-204-0720, or visit www.temple.edu/studyabroad.

TUESDAY, May 2

Study day.

"Study for Finals: Drop-in Tutorials"

9 a.m.–5 p.m. 1700 N. Broad, room 200.

Lofty eggs-pectations



Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography

Thirty-two Temple mechanical and civil engineering students launched homemade rockets on the Philadelphia recreational field at 11th Street and Cecil B. Moore Avenue on April 19 as part of their mechanics of fluids class. The students tested their engineering skills by designing and constructing the rockets out of plastic two-liter soda bottles, which were powered only by water and compressed air. The rockets, which accelerated at between 20 and 30 G's for about one-tenth of a second and reached an estimated height of 20 to 30 meters, had to carry an uncooked egg as high into the air as possible and then return the egg by parachute safely to the ground. The students were judged on the time of their rocket's flight and distance between the launch site and where the egg landed. The class was taught by mechanical engineering professor Jim Chen (left), who watches as engineering students Jeff Kaye, Steve Metzler and Mark Kalyta launch their entry. Also pictured is KYW News Radio's Paul Kurtz (between Metzler and Kalyta).

— Preston M. Moretz

Tutorial Center staff will continue to be available for assistance during final exams until May 10. Refreshments served. For more information, or for additional group and individual tutorial services, contact the Russell Conwell Center at 215-204-1251, or visit www.temple.edu/rcc.

WEDNESDAY, May 3

Study day.

"Study for Finals" Drop-in Tutorials"

9 a.m.–5 p.m. 1700 N. Broad, room 200. Tutorial Center staff will continue to be available for assistance during final exams until May 10. Refreshments served. For more information, or for additional group and individual tutorial services, contact the Russell Conwell Center at 215-204-1251, or visit www.temple.edu/rcc.

"Wars and Rumors of War: Cultural Conflict in American Elections"

2 p.m. Gladfelter Hall, room 914, the Russell F. Weigley Memorial Room. Public lecture by professor John Green, University of Akron. Green is an expert on religion and politics, political parties, state politics, and campaigns and elections. For more information, contact Robin Kolodny at rkolodny@temple.edu or 215-204-7709.

Baseball vs. Villanova

3:30 p.m. Ambler Field.

TUCC: Music Prep: "Solos and Sonatas"

7:30 p.m. Rock Hall auditorium. Featuring performances by Temple Music Prep students. Part of the Festival of Young Musicians 2006. Sponsored by the Music Preparatory and Enrichment Program of the Boyer College of Music and Dance. For more information, visit www.temple.edu/boyer/musicprep.

Registration deadline: "Executive M.B.A. for a Day"

Held May 4, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. The Desmond Conference Center, One Liberty Blvd., Malvern, Pa. Four faculty members from the highly ranked Fox executive M.B.A. program created four learning modules

that provide a sample of an executive M.B.A. program. Participants will engage in active discussion with faculty and each other. Sponsored by the Fox Executive M.B.A. program, the Fox School of Business and Management. For more information or to register, contact Valerie Liepis at vliepis@temple.edu, or visit <http://sbm.temple.edu/emba/FoxEMBAEvents.html>.

ON SALE AT THE LIACOURAS CENTER

Tickets are available at the Liacouras Center box office at 1776 N. Broad St. (cash sales only), online at www.liacourascenter.com or by telephone at 1-888-OWLS-TIX.

Philly Blast Off featuring Young Jeezy, Juelz Santana and Busta Rhymes

April 29: 7:30–11 p.m. Liacouras Center. Tickets: \$27–\$67.

New Jack Swing Reunion Tour

May 13: 8 p.m. Including Guy, BLACKstreet, Tony! Toni! Tone! and After 7. \$46–\$77.

MAIN CAMPUS CINEMA SERIES

Student Center Cinema (the Reel). \$2 with TUID; \$4 all others.

Show times:

Mon.–Wed.: noon, 2:30, 5 and 8 p.m.
 Thu. & Fri.: noon, 2:30, 5, 8 and 10:30 p.m.
 Sat.: 2:30, 5, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Sun.: 2:30, 5 and 8 p.m.
 Visit www.temple.edu/SAC/studact/theReel.htm for more information.

"Fun With Dick & Jane"

April 27.

"King Kong"

April 28–May 2. (Special showtimes: noon, 5 and 8:30 p.m.)

List your events

If you would like your University-sponsored event included in the TUcalendar, fill out the "Submit an Event" form at <http://calendar.temple.edu>.

All submissions must be received at least two weeks prior to the event.

TUcalendar

Events April 27 to May 3

All events free unless otherwise noted. For the most up-to-date listings, visit the TUcalendar at <http://calendar.temple.edu>.

ONGOING

Medical equipment drive for hurricane victims

Through April 29. Temple's Institute on Disabilities and Temple University Volunteer Organizations Active in Disaster are sponsoring a second relief effort to collect assistive durable medical equipment for the survivors of Hurricane Katrina. The final donation event will be held on Saturday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Main Campus, parking lot No. 3. For information, contact George Heake at 215-204-7177 or gheake@temple.edu, or visit <http://disabilities.temple.edu>.

2006 M.F.A. exhibition

Through May 20. Temple Gallery, Tyler Gallery and Penrose Gallery. Visit www.temple.edu/tyler for details.

THURSDAY, April 27

Ambler Campus: Spring Fling 2006

11 a.m.–3 p.m. Ambler Campus, Bright Hall Circle. Spring Fling 2006 features live music, crafts, food, a real rock wall and a Laser Tag maze. Sponsored by the Ambler Campus Program Board and the Temple Ambler Office of Student Life. For more information, call the Office of Student Life at 215-283-1424/25.

Temple book club: "The Honey Thief" by Elizabeth Graver

1–2 p.m. Paley Library, ground floor,

Paley Lecture Hall. Bring your lunch. Beverages and light snacks provided. Sponsored by Temple University Libraries. To be added to the book club's listserv or for more information, contact Margaret Jerrido at mj@temple.edu or 215-204-6639.

"Critical Reading Skills as You Prepare for Finals"

2:30 p.m. 1700 N. Broad, room 203. Consider all aspects of what you read as you prepare for finals. For more information, or for additional group and individual tutorial services, contact the Russell Conwell Center at 215-204-1251 or visit www.temple.edu/rcc.

"World Voices: A Festival of Poetry and Translation"

4:15 p.m. Ritter Hall, Walk Auditorium. Students will immerse themselves in poetry from around the world. Students and faculty will read works in 18 languages; translations provided. Sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts. For more information, contact Julietta Bekker at julietta@temple.edu.

IBC late night: Texas Hold'em Tournament

5:30 p.m. IBC Student Recreation Center. Registration is required; open to first 50 participants. Open to students only; Campus Recreation access required. For more information, call 215-204-1267, or visit www.temple.edu/recsvcs.

Roller hockey tournament

6–10 p.m. Student Pavilion. Open to students only; Campus Recreation access required. For more information, call 215-204-1267, or visit www.temple.edu/recsvcs.

"Temple Remembers: Ciara's Spark"

7:30 p.m. Alumni Garden. In February,

Temple lost a friend and student, Ciara Deprill. To commemorate her life, a luminary will be held in her honor. Sponsored by Campus Alcohol and Safety Awareness (CASA). For more information, contact Robin Hernandez at robin.hernandez86@gmail.com or 301-237-2770.

Ambler Campus: Spring Fling Week: "The 'Fear' Game Show"

8 p.m. Ambler Campus, Bright Hall lounge. A cross between television's "Fear Factor" and Trivial Pursuit. Sponsored by the Ambler Campus Program Board and the Temple Ambler Office of Student Life. For more information, call 215-283-1285.

Collection deadline: Gameboard drive

New and slightly used games are being collected through April 27 to distribute to local children. Boxes are located in Ritter Hall and the TECH Center Starbucks. Sponsored by SPARK (Students Promoting Academic Readiness in Kids). For more information, contact catullus@temple.edu.

FRIDAY, April 28

"Study for Finals: Drop-In Tutorials"

9 a.m.–5 p.m. 1700 N. Broad, room 200. Tutorial Center staff will continue to be available for assistance during final exams until May 10. Refreshments served. For more information, or for additional group and individual tutorial services, contact the Russell Conwell Center at 215-204-1251, or visit www.temple.edu/rcc.

Information session: Fall 2006 move-in volunteers

2 p.m. Johnson and Hardwick, social lounge. Enhance your leadership, group facilitation, communication and customer service skills by helping new and transfer students in their transition to Temple's housing and residential life. Sponsored by Housing and Residential Life. For more information, contact Lisa Novakoski at lanovako@temple.edu.

Scenes from Pinter

3 p.m. Tomlinson Theater, rehearsal hall, room 102. Graduate students in the M.F.A. in acting program present scenes from plays by Harold Pinter. Sponsored by the theater department. For more information, contact David Ingram at dingra@temple.edu.

Women's lacrosse vs. St. Bonaventure

4 p.m. Geasey Field.

Film Friday: A documentary about Wesley Willis

4:30 p.m. Annenberg Hall, room 201. Presented by Christian Alsis. Sponsored by the film and media arts department, School of Communications and Theater. For more information, contact Dan Kremer at daniel.kremer@temple.edu.

"Net Night"

6–9 p.m. Student Pavilion. Campus Recreation access required. For more information, call 215-204-1267, or visit www.temple.edu/recsvcs.

IBC late night: "Stress Relief Mini-Massages and Yoga"

6–10 p.m. IBC Student Recreation Center. Campus Recreation access required. For more information, call 215-204-1267, or visit www.temple.edu/recsvcs.

TUCC: Music Prep: "Showcase of Chamber Ensembles"

7:30 p.m. Rock Hall auditorium. Featuring ensembles from the Youth Chamber Orchestra. Part of the Festival of Young Musicians 2006. Sponsored by the Music Preparatory and Enrichment Program of the Boyer College of Music and Dance. For more information, visit www.temple.edu/boyer/musicprep.

Temple University Wind Symphony

7:30 p.m. Tomlinson Theater. Conductor: Arthur D. Chodoroff. Featuring works by

Spring in the air



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography

Last Thursday, 80-degree weather and plenty of entertainment — including a stage for live music, an Xbox 360 game center that filled Founder's Garden and a trampoline by the Bell Tower — turned Main Campus into a carnival of food, music, activities and socializing.

Athletics hosts games, barbecue



Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography

Last Wednesday, the Athletics Department hosted two events at the Edberg-Olson Football Complex. Early in the day, third- through fifth-graders from Temple's four Partnership Schools — Dunbar, Meade, Duckrey and Ferguson — participated in field day activities with help from members of each of Temple's 22 varsity teams. The student-athletes visited the elementary schools this spring to help promote literacy and positive behavior.

That afternoon, the football program hosted a barbecue social for Temple students, where free food, a live DJ and tours of the football complex generated buzz and excitement for the upcoming season. The football schedule for fall 2006 has been announced, and students can order their Wild Cherry Sports Passes for football and basketball at www.owlssports.com.



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography

Hurricane victims need medical equipment

Temple's Institute on Disabilities and Temple University Volunteer Organizations Active in Disaster are sponsoring a second relief effort to collect assistive durable medical equipment for the survivors of Hurricane Katrina.

Equipment donations will be accepted through Saturday, April 29, and will be shipped to the Louisiana Assistive Technology Access Network based in Baton Rouge, La. The equipment will be distributed to individuals in need throughout the region. In the fall of last year, the Institute on Disabilities sponsored the first Katrina relief effort, collecting enough durable medical equipment to fill an 18-wheeler truck.

The final donation event will be

held on Saturday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Main Campus, parking lot No. 3 (13th Street and Cecil B. Moore Avenue).

Help can come from many areas, not just donations, according to George Heake, the institute's accessible information technology coordinator and organizer of the event. "We need help from trucking companies for shipping the equipment to the area, as well as more warehouse space, pallets, food service for the volunteers and more," Heake said.

Volunteers are needed for the entire effort.

For information, contact Heake at 215-204-7177 or gheake@temple.edu, or visit <http://disabilities.temple.edu>.

Registration deadline: Eighth Annual Business Plan Competition awards ceremony

Held May 2, 8:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. Speakman Hall. Featuring a keynote address by Dean Adler, co-founder of Lubert-Adler Management, Inc. Hosted by Rob McCord, managing director and co-founder of Pennsylvania Early Stage, and chairman of the Eastern Technology Council. Lunch served. Sponsored by the Innovation and Entrepreneurship Institute, Fox School of Business and Management. For more information or to register, contact Michelle Eisenberg at michelle.eisenberg@temple.edu or 215-204-3082, or visit <http://sbm.temple.edu/iei/business.html>.

SATURDAY, April 29

Group fitness spring II schedule ends.

Medical equipment drive for hurricane victims

9 a.m.–4 p.m. Main Campus, parking lot

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